1861 PORTERVILLE CENTENNIAL 1961

THE FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. XIV — NO. 44 PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA Thursday, April 20, 1961

MAMIE SAAK, center, bottom photo, was named Porterville's Pioneer Centennial queen last Thursday evening as a feature of the annual Bartlett band and chorus concert, with the contest for Pioneer queen directed by the Porterville junior chamber of commerce. Alternates are: Mrs. Lucy Spuhler, of Prairie Center, left, and Mrs. Rena Marshall, of Porterville, right; in back is Bill Rodgers, chairman of the Centennial celebration's special events committee. In upper photo ladies of the Centennial Court are seated awaiting decision of judges, from left: Mrs. Spuhler, Eva Tillis, Edna Parker, Ruby Maston, Mrs. Saak, Nellie Vincent and Mrs. Marshall; Frances Pratt was not able to be present. All contestants had lived in the Porterville community for at least 50 years and were at least 65 years of age.

Mountain Lion Saloon To Operate During Porterville Fair In May, But Bar Shots To Be Sarsaparilla

PORTERVILLE, Apr. 20 — Re-creation of the old Mountain Lion saloon at the Porterville fair — with some modifications — was announced Monday evening at a meeting of directors held in the Porterville chamber of commerce office, with this attraction to operate throughout the fair, May 18, 19 and 20.

Director Bob Bennett reported that the Orange Belt Saddle club

Continued on page 12

CENTENNIAL SPREADS OVER STATE

PORTERVILLE, Apr. 20 — Porterville's Centennial is moving like a pony express rider this week, spreading throughout the Porterville community and the state of California. Here is what's going on:

1. Porterville merchants are staging their week-long, 100th anniversary sale, with climax to be reached Saturday when Main street will be blocked off all day for a morning parade, for operation of sidewalk and street sales booths, and for a Square Dance Jamboree in the evening, when the famous Bob Osgood from Hollywood, will appear as caller.

2. Leaving Porterville yesterday morning was a group of fearless men, heading for Sacramento to lobby for repeal of women's suffrage; leaving Porterville today are a group of Centennial women, also enroute to Sacramento with the slogan, "They can't do this to us."

3. Two events somewhat asso-

Continued on page 12

Homecoming At Springville

SPRINGVILLE, April 20 — Pioneers of the Springville community will gather at the Veterans' Memorial hall Sunday for annual Springville Homecoming, with a barbecue beef dinner to be served during the afternoon. The event is sponsored by the Springville chamber of commerce.

FUN, PRIZES, AND GOOD FOOD PROMISED FOR SPORTSMEN'S BANQUET MONDAY NIGHT

PORTERVILLE, Apr. 20 — There'll be fun, more than 100 door prizes, good food, and no speaker at annual banquet of the Southern Tulare County Sportsmen's association next Monday evening at the Rockwell Manufacturing company plant.

Centennial theme will be carried out in decorations and entertainment program, and persons attending are invited to appear in Centennial garb.

JIM NICKELL, above, has been elected president of the Southern Tulare County Sportsmen's association, succeeding Earl Gray. Other officers are: Dick Reed, first vice president; Charles Davis, second vice president, and Max Young, re-elected secretary-treasurer. The new officers will be introduced at annual banquet of the Sportsmen's association, next Monday evening at the Rockwell Manufacturing company plant; ticket sale is limited to 1,500. (Farm Tribune photo)

Special feature of the evening will be presentation of a special award to State Senator J. Howard Williams by the Central Valley Sportsmen's council in appreciation for his work in connection with fish and game legislation.

More than 100 door prizes will be given away during the evening, with Vince McHenry in charge; prizes are now on display at Jones Hardware.

J. Claude Nelson, program chairman, says that everything will move fast with three singing groups performing. Decorations, in charge of a committee headed by Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gardner, will carry out the Centennial theme.

Doors of the Rockwell plant will be opened at 6 p.m. and the serving line channeled past a special display of equipment and products arranged by the Rockwell staff. Serving will start at 7 p.m., with George Cole, and his kitchen crew preparing a ham dinner.

Sale of tickets will be limited to 1,500 persons, with Associa-

Continued on page 12

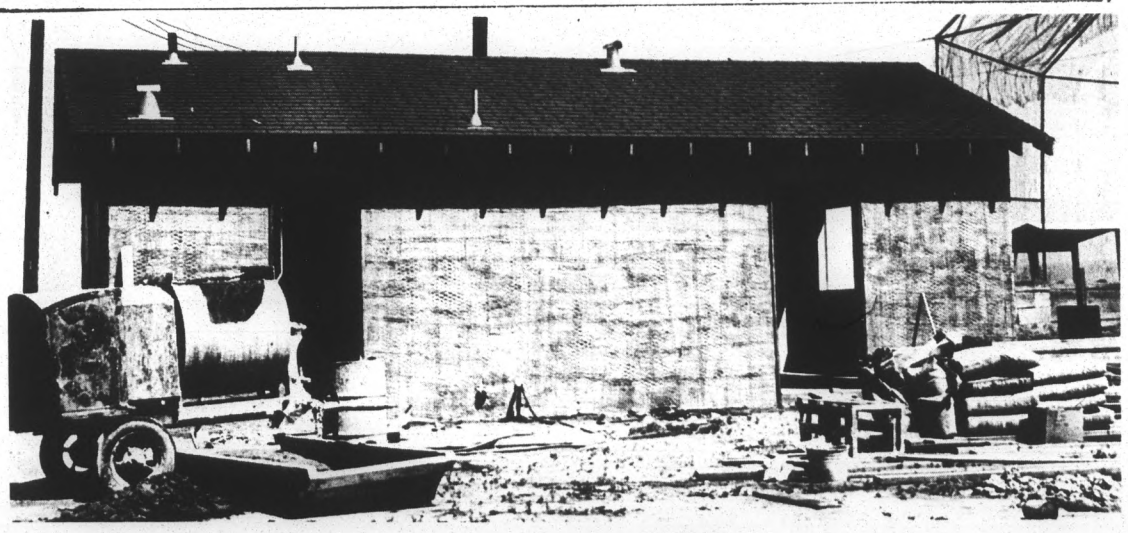
ELECTED

PORTERVILLE, April 20 — Elected Tuesday to the Porterville high school and college board were: Mrs. Myrtle Wiens, John Moore and Harold Wilcox; elected to the Porterville elementary school board were: John Daybell, Richard Hubler and Harrison Smith.

Grand Marshal Round-up Parade

J. CLAUDE NELSON, who was born in 1888 on a ranch eight miles west of Porterville, has been named Grand Marshal of the 1961 Porterville Roundup parade that is set for 10 A.M., May 6 as opening feature of Porterville's Roundup weekend when the Orange Belt Saddle club will stage its RCA-approved show, May 6 and 7, at the Rocky Hill arena.

(Story page 5)



WORK IS near completion on a new building at the Poplar ball park for concessions, rest rooms, and showers, with this area being developed as the Tule River Youth Center through the efforts of a dedicated group of people in the Poplar area, spearheaded by the Poplar chamber of commerce. The Youth Center project was set up in 1960, and is being carried on to provide recreation in the Poplar community. Story on page 7.

(Farm Tribune photos)

Editorial Comment

CONGRATULATIONS TO POPLAR

There is still some of that old fashioned git-up-an-git philosophy floating around the country, and at Poplar is a good example.

Righ now a building is being completed at the Tule River Youth Center to house a concession stand, showers, and rest rooms — and if you never heard of the Tule River Youth Center, it's about time you did, for this is a project of the Poplar chamber of commerce, aimed at creating a better recreation program for the young people of the Poplar area.

Ramrod behind the project is the Poplar chamber of commerce, with an able assist from time to time by men and women of the surrounding farm area. To date this project has brought a lighted baseball field at Poplar, a site for this field and eventually other facilities, and the present new building.

And someday there will be a multi-purpose type of recreation center.

Remarkable thing about this project is that it is being done through local initiative — materials at cost, donated labor and equipment, community fund-raising events, and a lot of time expended for free by a lot of people.

Admittedly there is need for such a project at Poplar, but many communities have similar needs and do nothing about it, or perhaps the prominent citizens try to dump their troubles into the lap of some governmental agency.

But at Poplar the people of the community are working to provide their own recreational facility, and they're getting the job done.

Our congratulations go to the Poplar chamber of commerce, and to the many persons who have helped with this fine Youth Center project.

Our Town

By GARDNER WHEELER

NEW LIFE IS BEING BROUGHT TO PORTERVILLE'S BARN THEATER

OUR TOWN IS PROBABLY no more cultured nor less cultured than like communities 'round and about the country. On occasion we boast of Community Concerts, Art festivals, live drama and other elements of the arts that should bring a little uplift and brightness to the work-a-day lives of the citizenry.

IT IS EQUALLY TRUE that most citizens show considerable allergy to this proposition of culture. Like spinach, it's good for you, but who likes spinach? In such a climate, improving the artistic sensibilities of the race is a very tough proposition, indeed. Still, dedicated souls who have a liking for spinach and culture continue to work at the better things in effort to bring a higher pitch to the cultural tone of the community.

ONE SUCH EFFORT is the Barn Theater, where live drama of varying degrees of skill and intensity appears at intermittent intervals. As anyone who has the strength to turn a television switch knows, the Barn Theater was the undergraduate school for such TV luminaries as Pete Tewksbury and Ann "Schultzy" Davis. They were dedicated souls and worked diligently at keeping the Barn from being abandoned to the horses in times

Continued on page 10

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April 20, 1961 Vol. XIV. No. 44

for a richer, fuller life
READ
NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK APR. 16-22

CHILDREN'S BOOKS LISTED AT LIBRARY

If you have a beginning reader in the family who is eager for something "I can read all by myself", or perhaps one who is a reluctant reader, you should know of the new books being published especially for first graders for fun reading.

The trend was started by the inimitable, ever popular Theodore Seuss Geisel, "Dr. Seuss" to your child, with "The Cat In The Hat", and "The Cat In The Hat Comes Back." Geisel's latest two books are, "Green Eggs And Ham", and "One Fish, Two Fish, Red Fish, Blue Fish", both published in 1960 by Random House. As usual, "Dr. Suess" writes engagingly and absurdly of the whimsical situations and creatures he creates so well for the small fry.

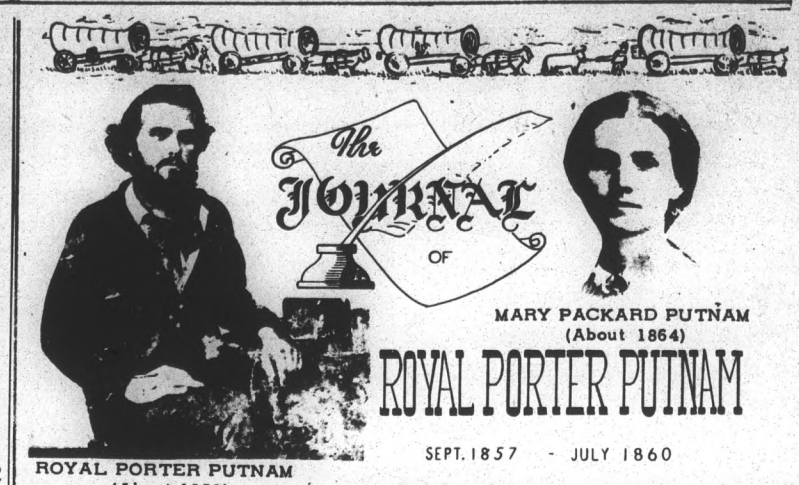
Some of the beginning books tend to fall in a trap of wishful thinking from the adult viewpoint, but what six and seven year old does not indulge constantly in such fantasy as "Ann Can Fly", by Phleger, and "Cowboy Andy", by Edna Chandler.

"The Whales Go By", by Fred Phleger, is a colorfully illustrated, simply told story of the whales, well done in a manner to engage the interest of a small reader.

"A Big Ball Of String", by Marion Holland, and "Stop That Ball", by Mike McClintock tell the sometimes fantastic things that can happen with the combination of a small boy and a large ball of string or a wildly bouncing ball.

Bennett Cerf with his "Book Of Laughs," and "Book Of Riddles" has a zany, sometimes smart alecky type of humor which will appeal to some and completely by-pass others of this age group.

Asparagus cutting has been heavy in the Delta area.



ROYAL PORTER PUTNAM (About 1858)

Published by The Farm Tribune as a community service for the Porterville Public Library

Sixth Installment

Wednesday the 7th of July 1858. — Weather hot & the Devil to pay. Damn the luck. Let it rip. —

Thursday the 8th of July 1858. — Today we have moved from the Government Camp & started on our way to California. There is seven in our Company now & we intend to increase at least two more. Our Camp is one mile from Mesilla. We have lain in for a supply of Grub out of the Government. Got it by the slight of hand. Captain Holliday has wronged me out of $25 Dollar or at least stole it from me. Dod damn such a man. We crossed the River Rio Grande to day came very nigh loosing our load.

Friday the 9th of July 1858. — I have been down to Mesilla. Bought some tricks such as necessary for our journey. Also two more mules making our team of the horse kind number seven. Jackson, Swilling & Branson has joined our party to day. As I expected. There is nine of us now. I feel quite fatigued from my days labor. There has been one man killed to day and a number more shot at. What a Country this compared to my old native State Penna. I mailed a letter to T. B. P. this afternoon. I must now lay down and rest for I don't feel well. But who cares — No one.

Saturday the 10th, 1858. — This day we have had Mr. Austin of Providence out to our Camp. He brought with him that which will make one feel friendly and jovial. James F. Eddy's home is in Providence R. I. He is a particular friend of Mr. Austin, knows all of his folks. I like Mr. Austin very much. He is very much of the Gentleman. Our living has been first rate this day . . . . on the account of having visitors. We intend to start on our way rejoicing to morrow. There will be a Mexican Flandango to night at Pecoacha 6 miles above Mesilla & we shall probably all bid the "Sinerittens" an Affectionate good bye this evening — The weather is extremely hot and dry, & if it was not for the Over flowing of the land here the crops would all go to the D—l. That is all for this dav.

Sunday the 11th of July, 1858. — I have not had any amount of sleep & there is a good reason why. The Mexican girls lead one astray some times and many an honest American boy is prevented from taking his usual rest. how singular. The Flandango was carried on very well last night no Shooting or stabbing as generally the case at these dances. I had the pleasure of Dancing with the Angelic beings of Mexico. It is custom to treat your partner every time you dance with her. I danced with quite a number & it cost me 2 bits every pardner. The women would take for their drink a little Lemon. I took something a little stronger & more exhilerating. Our floor was on the ground, the dirt was packed very hard & made quite smooth. You can imagine it was a little dusty, though they managed to keep it well sprinkled. All the women used Tobacco, came very nigh smoking me out. There is 12 men in our company now. It seems

CENTENNIAL SPECIALS
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YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby, or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?
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We Only Heard

By Bill Rodgers

ONE THING that is being missed in Porterville's Centennial is the conversation that goes on during important meetings—such as gatherings of the Supreme Order of Bushfaces, and the Divine Order of Lovely Ladies . . . May we suggest that these groups informally tape some of their meetings, and place these tapes in the Time Capsule, so that 100 years from now the witty and scintillating conversation of 1961 can live again. (Did we say witty and scintillating?)

WITH ALL the time that Porterville's Centennial citizens are spending on the celebration, it is rumored that a few businesses might be suffering, and that the foundations of a few homes may be shaking just a ltitle. With this in mind, Col. Robert Natzke, commander of the Confederate gun crew and an attorney of some note, plans to offer a cut rate package deal combining bankruptcy and divorce in one swift and decisive court action. . . . Quite an eye for business, this young Natzke, but he intimates he could well be the first customer to buy his own service.

AND CHAIRMAN of the Centennial celebration, Donald Jones, the same Donald Jones who is just above tops in the world of the Arabian horse breeders, was asked at a meeting of the Centennial committee if he could provide bales of hay for people to sit on during the Square Dance Jamboree on Porterville's Main street, Saturday. Donald said he had no baled hay, but that he could make available some used hay . . . Offer voted down, unanimously.

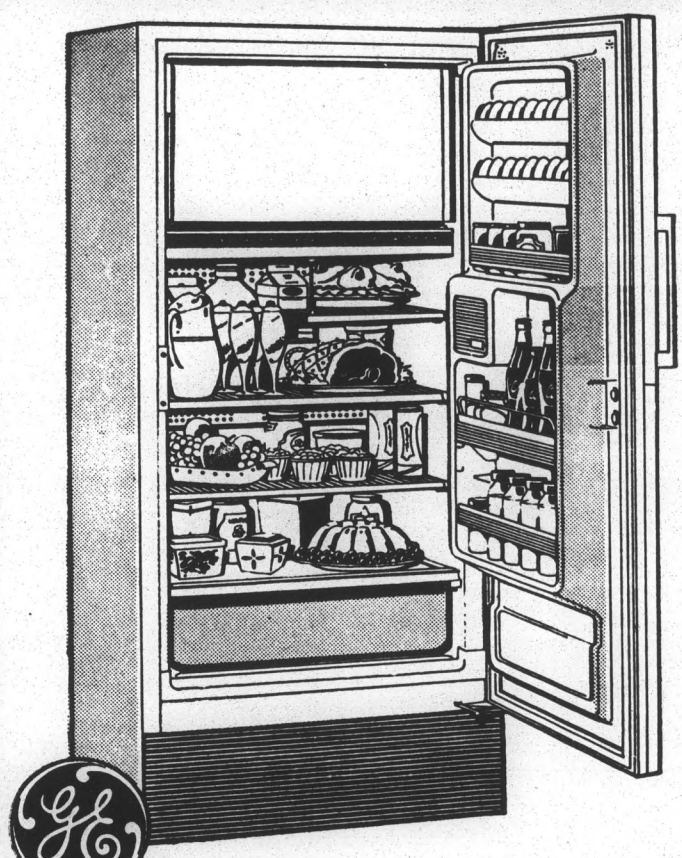
SPEAKING OF the Centennial, Porterville's new mayor, Jack Letsinger, has a real stem-winding oration to present enroute to Sacramento with the group that will lobby for repeal of women's suffrage . . . It is likely that the state capitol has seen nothing like this Porterville contingent since the days of old, the days of gold, the days of '49. This goes double, what with the Lovely Ladies planning to also be represented in Sacramento the morning of April 21 . . . Incidentally, anyone who wants to see the fun, just get on your Centennial garb and be on the front steps of the State Capitol about 8:30 or 9:00 a.m., Friday.

SINCE WE'VE gone this far, we might as well fill out a Centennial column this week, so we report with pleasure that Al Hilton, internationally known color photographer, is inviting all Centennial characters—men and women — out to his house during the afternoon today, tomorrow and Saturday for a picture. Only restriction is that you wear your Centennial outfit, and that all men must have beards. Al is making an official record of individual Centennial citizens for the Porterville chamber of commerce, if you're looking for an ulterior motive, it is that he figures he might get a shot or two worthy of color photo show competition . . . But to offset this, Al will give a color picture, free to all persons who pose for him . . . The Hilton home is located out east Putnam avenue, through the old wooden arch, and on down the road a piece; the house is on the south side.

California highway-users paid a record $375,556,000 in taxes on motor vehicle fuels and gross receipts on trucks and busses during 1960.

JONES HARDWARE CO.
SINCE 1899 — A PORTERVILLE TRADITION

100th ANNIVERSARY
APPLIANCE SALE
A WHOLE CARLOAD OF REAL VALUES PURCHASED ESPECIALLY FOR THIS CENTENNIAL EVENT



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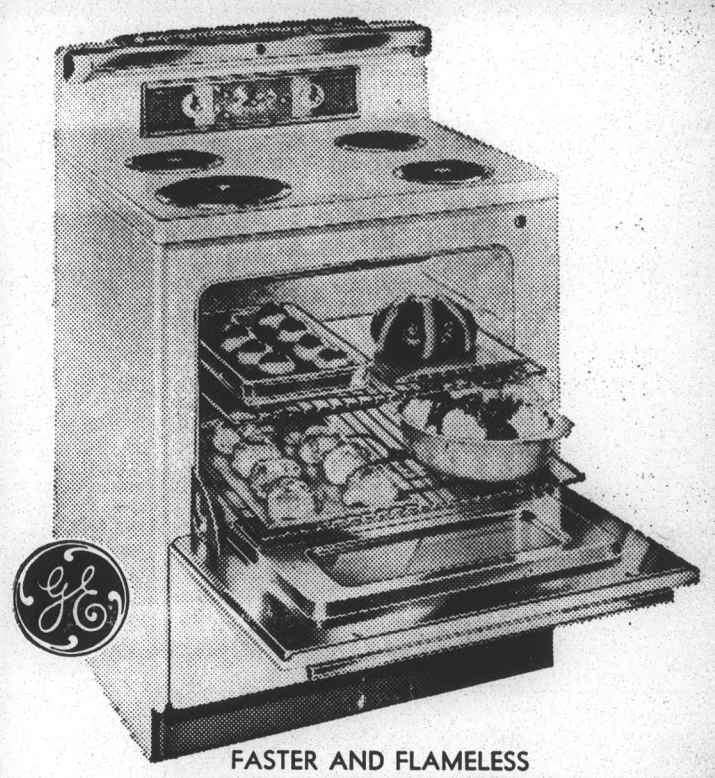

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1 and 2 Ton Units — 7,000 to 18,000 BTUs

All New Air Conditioners At New Low Prices

CHECK THESE BEFORE YOU BUY

CLOSE OUTS to make room for the New Appliances just arrived direct from the factory. We have reduced the prices on some models Washers and Dryers, Refrigerators and Freezers.

2-Speed Filter-Flo....only **$199.95**
10 lb. capacity — Save $60 on this one

Matching Dryer ..... only **$169.95**

Deluxe 5 Cycle ..... only **$259.95** With Trade
Automatic Bleach Dispenser — Get $130 For Your Old Washer

Washer-Dryer Combination ..... only **$349.95** With Trade
With Automatic Bleach Dispenser — You Get $150 For Your Trade

12.6 cu. ft. Automatic Defrost Freezer now only **$369.95**
Frost Never Forms — Formerly Sold for $449.95

11.3 cu. ft. Freezer..only **$199.95**
395 lb. Capacity — A Bargain

Refrigerator-Freezer Combination ....now only **$274.50**
10.5 Cu. Ft. with 2 Cu. Ft. Freezer — Sold Regularly For $349.95

10.9 cu. ft. Straight-Line Design Refrigerator with Full Width Freezer....only **$199.95** With Trade

Burton Members With Sheep Projects Hold 4-H Field Day

BURTON, Apr. 20—The sheep members of the Burton 4-H club held a sheep field day April 15, at the Robert Nuckols ranch; all of the local 4-H clubs in the area were also invited.

Demonstrations on carding, blocking, and sheep showmanship were features of the day. Those members who attended, brought their animals in order that the skills demonstrated could be practiced.

Sheep leader, Dick Peterson, was assisted by Mr. Nuckols with the day's activities.

Pulling of a small but excellent crop of spring onions is expected to start in Kern county about May 1.

Allen Grant Will Show Films Taken In India

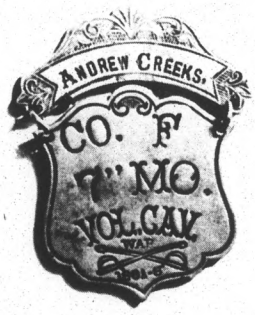
PORTERVILLE, Apr. 20—Allen Grant, Visalia rancher and president of the San Joaquin Valley Community TV association, will show pictures taken during a tour of India, and will also discuss educational TV at a meeting of the Porterville Council for Educational TV tomorrow evening, 8 o'clock, at Porterville college.

The public is invited to attend to hear the two-fold discussion. Grant toured India last year as one of a group invited by the government of India to visit agricultural areas of that country; he is first vice president of the California Farm Bureau Federation.

Subscribe To The Farm Tribune

CENTENNIAL FEATURE

CENTENNIAL RELICS, shown here, belong to Sam Creeks, of Porterville, and were the property of his father, the late Andrew Creeks, who came to Porterville in the early 1880s and homesteaded the land where the Porterville State hospital is now located. Badge at left was worn by members of the Porterville camp of the Grand Army of the Republic - Union veterans of the Civil war; the GAR insignia is shown at top right, and lower right is the identification pin that was worn on the uniform coat - corresponding to the "dog tags" of later wars. Creeks enlisted in the Black Hawk Cavalry unit, Co. F, of the Missouri Cavalry on October 2, 1861 and was honorably discharged November 20, 1864. Personal photos are of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Creeks.



VFW, Auxiliary Officers Seated Tomorrow Evening

PORTERVILLE, April 20 — Clarence Leinweber will be seated as commander of Mt. Whitney Post 2001, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Mrs. Ed. Sutherland as president of the VFW Auxiliary during joint ceremonies tomorrow evening at the VFW hall.

Installing officers will be Orville Lofton, of Porterville, state junior vice commander, and Mrs. Lofton, 9th district president.

Harvest of sweet corn is expected to start about the middle of April in the Coachella valley.

COLLEGE GIRLS IN QUEEN FINALS

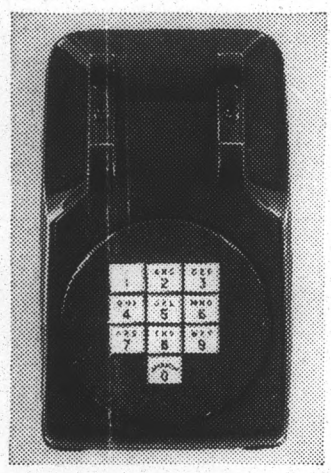
PORTERVILLE, April 20 — Three Porterville college girls are among eight Tulare county finalists for the title of Tulare County Maid of Cotton — Carla Cloer, Jackie Endsley, and Kari Guion.

Tulare county's Maid of Cotton will be selected at Dinuba on May 13; she will be eligible for state Maid of Cotton competition in November.

The Tulare County Cotton Wives auxiliary are sponsoring the county contest; Porterville members of the committee are: Mrs. Richard Merritt and Mrs. Donald Cameron.

WHAT'S DOING

R. C. Board, your Telephone Manager in Porterville



What would you think of pushing buttons to make your phone calls? Well, someday you may be doing that instead of twirling a dial.

Telephone people are testing push-button phones like this in various places around the country. The tests show that most folks can push-button a number in five seconds—nearly twice as fast as they dial now.

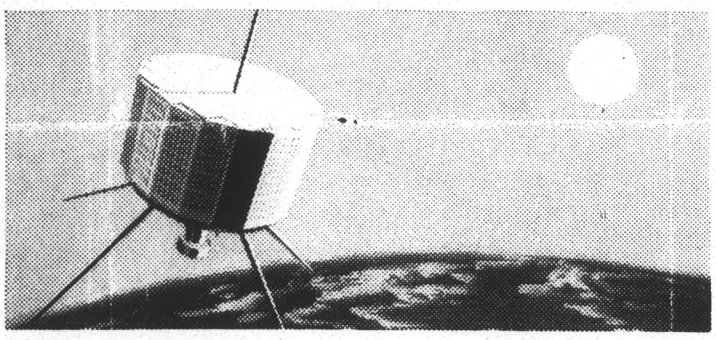
I'm told that if these tests continue to go well our phones of the future may have push buttons instead of a dial.

Lots of new telephone ideas are heading your way. For telephone people are always working to improve your service.

* * * * *

I noticed in a telephone company magazine the other day that the Bell Solar Battery was first announced seven years ago this month.

At the time, it was big news that Bell Telephone Laboratories had found a way to turn sunlight directly and efficiently into electricity. But little did we know then that solar batteries would soon make even bigger news—

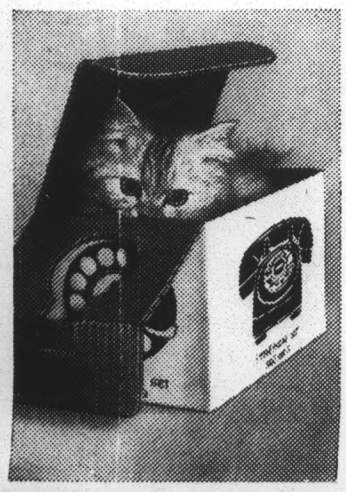


as a part of satellites in outer space. That's the weather satellite Tiros II in the picture above.

The Bell Solar Batteries on the Tiros II satellite furnish the power to send radio and television messages back to earth.

Telephone research produces a steady flow of new ideas like the Bell Solar Battery. And these ideas are opening new doors in every field of communications.

* * * * *



You hear about cats having nine lives, but they're not alone. Phone people have found other things can have extra lives, too.

Maybe you've noticed that after one of our Porterville installers puts in a phone he saves the box it came in.

We keep these boxes after phones are installed and use them over and over. Every re-use saves 8c.

Doesn't sound like much but multiplied thousands of times a month, this really mounts up. It's savings like this that help us give you more for your telephone dol-

Bell Telephone Company of California

lars in Porterville

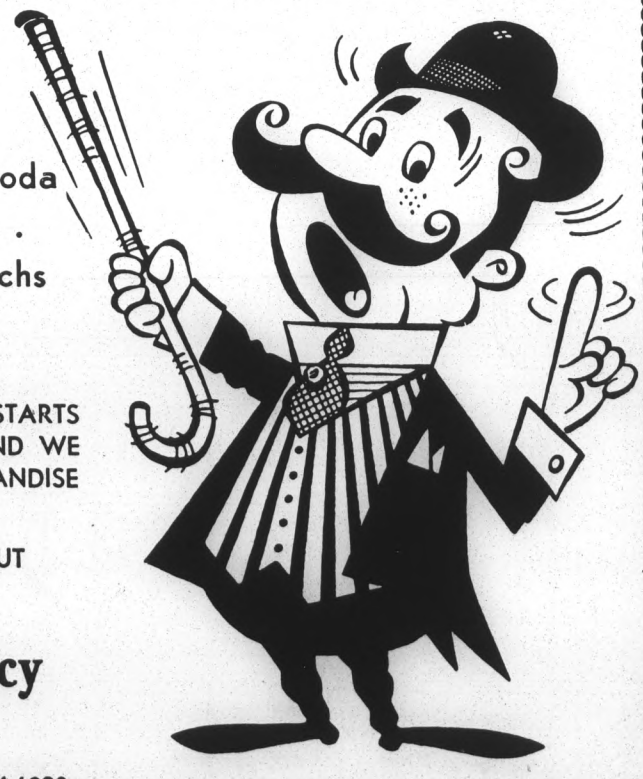
NO CENTENNIAL DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS!

Only **FREE** Bicarbonate of Soda And Various Nostrums . . . For Your Shattered Stomachs

WHY?

BECAUSE OUR FAMOUS 1c SALE STARTS MAY 1st FOR A WHOLE WEEK, AND WE WILL BE BUSY SETTING UP MERCHANDISE FOR THAT.

MOSEY IN, WATCH US WORK, BUT DON'T GET TRAMPLED



Claubes Rx Pharmacy

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A Tuesday Bonus Store

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J. Claude Nelson Will Ride As Grand Marshal Of Roundup Parade In Porterville May 6

PORTERVILLE, Apr. 20 — A pioneer of the Porterville community — J. Claude Nelson — will ride as grand marshal of the Porterville Roundup parade, May 6, to open a weekend of western entertainment, highlighted by world championship rodeos Saturday and Sunday afternoons, May 6 and 7, in the Rocky Hill arena.

Nelson was born in 1888 on a ranch eight miles west of Porterville—a ranch that he still owns. He attended Rockford school; he served overseas in World War I; he is a past commander of Porterville Post 20, The American Legion, and was one of the organizers of Mt. Whitney Post 2001, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Throughout his life he has engaged in business and farming; he was selected as Porterville's Senior Citizen of the year in 1960; he has been associated with many civic enterprises.

He has served as president and director of the Southern Tulare County Sportsmen's association; he was chairman of the old Tulare-Kings Counties Fair board for eight years; he headed the Salvation Army committee in Porterville for 30 years; he worked on the committee that got Porterville's community swimming pool started; he has been active in the Tulare county and the Porterville Taxpayers' association; he has been connected with many charitable drives through the years.

Nelson will lead a western parade that will feature riders, bands, horse-drawn vehicles, mounted groups, and special Porterville Centennial entries.

In addition to the parade and the two-day Roundup, official western dance will be held the evening of May 6.

The Porterville Roundup will feature professional cowboys competing for world championship points, with opposition provided by the nationally famous rodeo string of the Christensen Brothers. Sponsoring the Roundup is the Orange Belt Saddle club.

NEW COSTUMES for the Porterville Panther Band Orange Blossoms have been designed in Can Can style in keeping with Porterville's Centennial. The girls will be seen Saturday morning in the Centennial parade down Porterville's Main street leading the Panther band. Note those sensational garters! (Edwards Studio photo)

Sport fishing license sales for the first three months of 1961 are running well ahead of last year — 296,397 licenses having been sold up to the end of March.

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Royal Porter Putnam Journal

Continued from page 2

to keep increasing. We have made a short drive & camped on the Plains some 12 miles from Mesilla & two or three from Pecoacho. There has been a row to day with Mexicans & emigrants. Some 30 Mexicans well armed came to their camp (the emigrants) & took two of their number away as prisoners. The difficulty arose from accusing a Mexican of stealing some of their stock, & they whiped him until they were satisfied. We intended to help the emigrant if they had a battle & a number of us went down to their camp after we saw the Mexican pass by us. I thought there would be some fighting going on, for I least expected the emigrant would give up two of their men. However they did do it & a very cowardly act it was. The canion just above Pecoacho is 3 or 4 miles long & very ruff hagard place it is. It is very heavy pulling for our teams, it is all we can do to make the "riffle." Guess I'll dry up.

Monday the 13th of July, 1858. — The word I have spelled Pocoacho should be spelled Pocatchee. — Our Company were up this morning early & on our way across the lonly Plains. The day has been warm & our Road good. We reached Cooks springs about 3 Oclock A.M. at night. A long drive without water. It is called 65 miles across the Desert. I am very tired & sleepy. So good by for the remainder of this day.

Tuesday 13th July 1858. — We have crossed the Jornada of 65 miles & are now at Cooks springs. This is a water place for Indians. Yet we have not been disturbed with them. We were obliged to travel untill nearly day before we reached here. Our teams are in good order, seems to travel with great care. The emigrant that started with us arrived here today. Their stock were looking fine. An Old Mr. Finly (as they call him) has a Daughter that ownes the most of the stock. Her stock stood the Desert so well that she has a smiling countenance & appears quite captivating. We found plenty of water here, but a scarcity of Wood. We have pain over to day at the Springs for rest. So let it be.

Wednesday the 14th of July 1858.—Well I have nothing more to say than usual. We left camp at sun up & traveled over some very ruff looking country & reached the Rio Mimbers river at 12 Oclock A.M. We found water here in abundance & caught some fish and killed a Rabbit or two. This place is 18 miles from Cooks Springs. There is plenty of wood on this River & a beautiful grazing range for Stock. We met a company of Californians on their way home this morning. There was 10 in number. Our Camp is on the Fork of the stream & pleasant adobe. The Company is gitting along finely. Good day.

Thursday the 15th of July, 1858. This morning we left the Rio Members & traveled on to Oja Lavaca Springs, a distance of 15 miles. Here we got our dinners & put out a number of miles farther & camped for the night. The day has been pleasant.

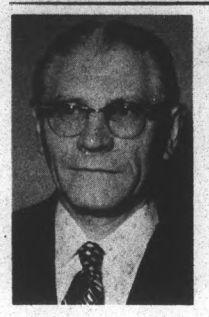
Friday the 16 of July 1858. — We left Camp after breakfast & reached the Ojo Excavada at midday. At these springs we found plenty of water for our stock. It is 15 miles from the Ojo Lavaca. We remain here all day & lay in for a supply of water, for we are not sure of finding water after leaving here, untill we reach New Springs a long distance from here. We came through Burro canion to day. Our road has been very good so far. We trust it will continue so. We have found plenty of grass by camping away from water a short distance. There has been a refreshing shower this Afternoon. The country is ruff and mountainous. The land is poor & it is hardly fit for Indians to live in. Good day. You will hear from me again to morrow if nothing happens. n.o.z.

Saturday the 17th of July 1858. — We left the Ojo Excavada this afternoon at 2 Oclock, weather warm, about four Oclock a heavy sqall came up. The wind blew very cold & hail came down in a way which was far from being pleasant. It was what they call a real Norther. At first I thought it would soon pass over, but it lasted untill night. I got every garment on me wet through & became extremely cold. I suffered very much, more than I ever did before from the inclemency of the weather. O, how much would I give if I could only have found shelter under my Feather Ruff at that time. I was so cold that I could scarcely rise my hand at all in trying to make a fire. I thought of Home & how pleasantly they were all situated, perhaps dreaming of a spirit land & their long absent companion. I made me feel bad to think I had left all of these pleasures to suffer so much upon these Plains, where nothing save Wild Indians roam. But fortune has cast my lot & I must submit to it. it is hard.

Instead of enjoying a warm bed as I would at home, I have to cast my self down on the cold wet ground & trust In God for my protection during the long dreary night. How lonesome it is for one inexperienced. Eddy my friend & bed fellow has arranged our Blankets in such a way that they will Keep the wind & rain from beating in upon us. Before I take my rest I have to stand guard two hours then I shall prepare for my bed hoping that I may feel some revived in the morning. — We have of course found plenty of water to day, much more than we expected or cared about.

Sunday the 18th of July 1858. — After Breakfast we left our Camp & traveled on untill night making our usual stops. I feel much better than I did yesterday when undergoing all of that storm. At noon when partaking of the staff of life we were suddenly brought to our feet by the hoope of an Indian. He proved to be friendly & belongs to the Apatchee Tribe. We treated him kindly & gave him some-thing to eat. He was a stout robust looking fellow & had three companions with him that we did not allow to come in camp. Found plenty of water on our road in the tanks of rocks. All well.

(To Be Continued Next Week)



CHAPEL CHIMES

By Rev. N. J. Thompson

One and a half million children are involved with police each year.

Recently Senator Thomas C. Hennings, Jr., of Missouri, chairman of a Senate committee investigating youth crime, said that two million youngsters between 10 and 17 will have court records before they are 18!

Almost half (48%) of all serious crimes are committed by minors!

A New York judge once said that not one Chinese teen-ager was brought before him in the 18 years he was on the bench.

P. H. Chang, the Chinese consul-general in New York, commented: "A Chinese child is taught that he must not shame his parents. Before he takes an important step, he stops to consider what the reaction of his parents will be. Will they be proud? Or will they be shamed? The Chinese young person is anxious to please his parents."

The amazing record of Chinese youth points to the home as the place where the cure (or better, the prevention) of juvenile delinquency will be found.

In 1958, two and a half million American people were divorced. And the number of separations was nearly as great as the number of divorces. More than half the divorces granted were to couples with at least three children. When such family discord erupts, these children often go wrong.

The National Juvenile Court Foundation states: "In a home where love and reverence for God prevail, and the members of the family enjoy mutual love and consideration, delinquency simply does not appear."

If we are to have a strong America tomorrow, we must today direct the vigor of our younger generation into the right channels. The ideal place for this training is the Christian home.

GENERAL SCENES at one of the annual barbecues staged by the Poplar chamber of commerce to raise funds for the Tule River Youth Center that is being developed at Poplar by the chamber of commerce. This has become one of the biggest annual barbecues in southeastern Tulare county, with good food backed up by good entertainment. The 1961 barbecue is now being planned by the Poplar chamber for the month of September. (Farm Tribune photos)

New Building Is Another Step In Development Of Tule River Youth Center In Poplar Community

POPLAR, Apr. 20 — A new building to house a concession stand, rest rooms and shower facilities in near completion at the Poplar baseball field, where the Poplar chamber of commerce is working on a long-range plan of development for the Tule River Youth Center.

Howard Tharp, president of the Poplar chamber, states that the new building will represent an expenditure of around $1,800. He says that eventually the community plans to construct a multi-purpose recreation building.

Land for this project was originally purchased from the Tule River Cooperative gins for $33,000; a lighted baseball park has been developed, and future plans call for continued improvement of the property, including the addition of more lights for the ball park outfield and expansion of bleachers.

Annually the Poplar chamber of commerce stages a benefit barbecue to raise funds for the Youth Center, material has been provided at cost; many hours of donated labor have gone into the project.

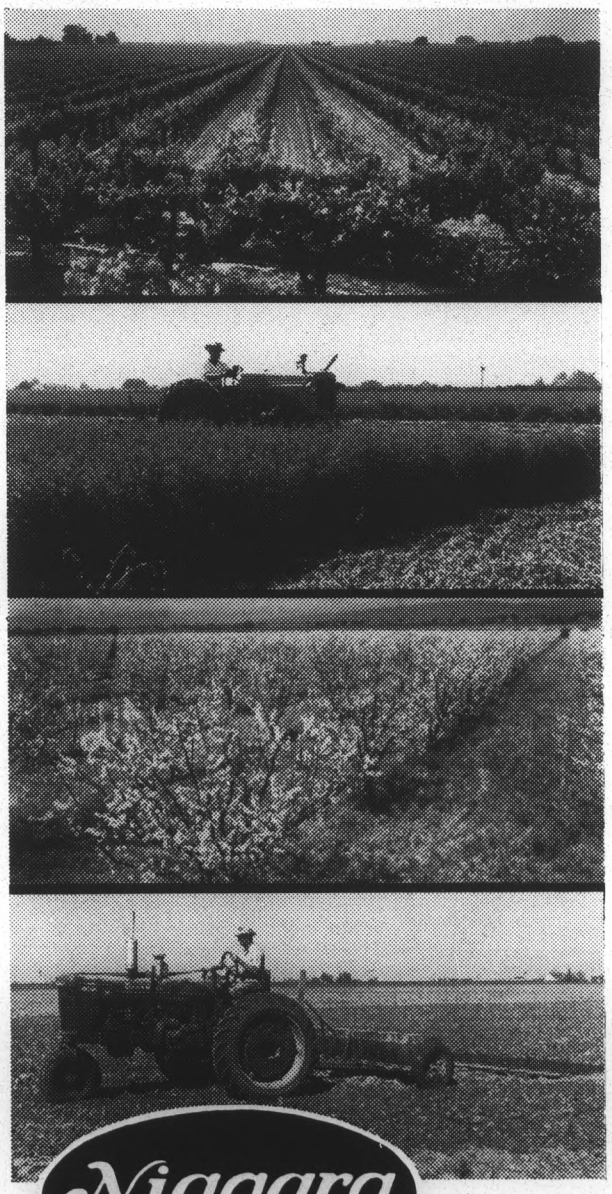
Tharp states that this year's barbecue will be held during September.

Being organized now is a four-team Babe Ruth league for summer play at Poplar, with Roy Langston in charge of this activity.

Many farmers from the area surrounding Poplar have assisted with the Youth Center, and men and women of the community "chip in" when it is time to work.

Among those also contributing to the program is Hack Hutchinson, vice president of the Poplar chamber.

Annual barbecue of the Tulare County Employees association will be held May 21.



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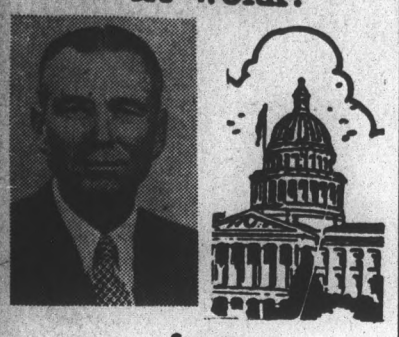

Senator
J. Howard Williams
32nd District
California State Legislature

As predicted in this column earlier this session, the abolition of capital punishment has again proved to be one of the most hotly controversial issues to confront your Legislators. Despite frequent rehearings before committees of both houses, the subject always arouses intense public reaction, and the pros and cons can become very loud.

Five different measures relating to the death penalty have been introduced in the Senate and Assembly this time. Three of them were heard at a recent meeting of the Assembly committee on criminal procedure. A packed house attended to witness or participate in the discussion.

A parade of supporters appeared on behalf of the measure which would completely abolish capital punishment and substitute as the heaviest penalty for murder, life imprisonment without possibility of parole. The first speaker argued that there is no evidence that repeal of the death penalty would tend to increase the number of murders. Fewer and fewer persons are being executed each year, he declared, but also fewer homicides occur the following year, so it cannot be assumed that capital punishment is needed as a deterrent to murder.

A famous penologist told of interviewing many men on death row. He did not find one who said he thought about the death penalty before he committed his crime. A psychiatrist asserted that executions are barbaric, and sadistic torture to those who receive the capital sentence. He added that paroled muderers are better parolees than those guilty of other crimes.

Opponents of abolition alleged that there is an organized and sinister movement which has seized upon repeal of the death penalty as another means of weakening American prestige abroad. A former prison chaplain also voiced opposition to repeal. There is a trend in the country to make light of evil, it was said, so people no longer think anything of crime, even murder.

A spokesman against the measure said it is part of a continuing campaign to harass law enforcement officers and to defeat a law which protects society. The program is based on misinformation and misuse of statistics, it was added.

A second bill was also discussed in the hearing which would provide a four year moratorium on the death penalty, except in the case of a kidnap victim, a police officer, a fellow prisoner, or in the case of a second conviction of first degree murder.

Both of these measures were reported out with favorable recommendations for action on the floor of the Assembly. One proponent of abolition explained this double action by saying that it would give every member a chance to vote for some limitation on the penalty, even if the bill for out-right repeal is lost.

A third bill which would retain the existing death penalty, would add the crime of tampering with an airplane in order to wreck it to the list of those for which the penalty could be invoked. After a short hearing, a motion to send it out of committee was defeated.

As I wrote here before, the matter of abolishing or limiting the death penalty may still be put before the voters. The two Senate constitutional amendments, the first of which would limit the penalty in much the same way as the moratorium bill, and the second of which would abolish it, can be set in motion by their author, though it is not now possible to predict their ultimate fate.

County Employees association will participate in the "Employee of the Year" contest sponsored by the League of County Employees' associations. Final judging is set for the week of May 8 - 13.

Time Out

By DAVIS HARP

COLD LAS VEGAS LOGIC USED TO PICK BASEBALL WINNERS

Now that the 1961 baseball season is underway it is time to break our vow and hang out our shingle as an official baseball prognosticator. There is one change, a rather large one, in our method of predicting the outcome of sports seasons.

In the past we made our decisions on the basis of surveys, small talk, hate, sentiment, sympathy, and mishmoush. From this date forward we will base our judgments on the cold, hard logic of a Las Vegas blackjack dealer. Just the facks, ma'am. Indeed, we must use logic in making our predictions as we have a rather large wager (three Centennial nickels, with our wife on the outcome of the two leagues.

In the National League the wife likes the San Francisco Giants because Candlestick park is so pretty there in its picturesque setting by the bay. We pick the Los Angeles Dodgers because the Southlanders have the best young talent in either league. They have plenty of swift in Maury Wills and Tommy Davis; lots of big timer swingers in Duke Snider, Frank Howard, Gil Hodges, and Norm Larker, and some real fine pitching in lanky Don Drysdale, Stan Williams and veteran Johnny Podres. On paper the Dodgers are the best team in the National league, but they have to win on the field. This means they will have to overcome such hard-nosed outfits as the fiercely competitive Pittsburgh Pirates, aging Milwaukee Braves, pesky St. Louis Cardinals, and the talent-loaded Giants. The Dodgers have their season's work cut out for them, but we think they can hack it over the long haul.

In the American league the wife picks the New York Yankees because Mickey Mantle is so handsome in his square-toothed farm boy way. We have to agree with the wife, but for different reasons. Reason number one: except for the Baltimore Orioles and the Yanks, the American league is second rate. There are lots of good ball players in the loop, but they are spread thinly. Only the Yankee line-up is strong in every position. Baltimore is a fine young team, but they folded under pressure last year and are a weaker hitting team this year. Their pitching is fabulous, but they lack power at the plate in too many positions, namely, the outfield.

You can go through the rosters of the American league teams and pick out names like Ernie Banks, Ron Hansen, Minnie Minoso, Jim Piersall, Bob Allison, Rocky Colavito, and Jackie Jensen, but you would have to put the rosters of the whole league together to make a contender against the star-at-every-position Yankees.

Here in Porterville the baseball year is underway with a cloud of dust. The youngsters will pull their too-large hats low over their eyes and squint savagely at an equally weird looking skinny-armed pitcher. They will undoubtedly try to hit with a bat that outweighs them and will try out a new stance every time they step up to the plate. It will be a year when many mothers will develop bad eyesight from sewing up slide-torn jeans and many umpires will be berated for poor eyesight and bad judgment. Many a little league coach will grow grey over night as his charges commit unheard of errors and disregard instructions. But here and there in this vast confusion of would-be ball players there will be a boy that excels. One that seems to know what to do with a bat, or where the play is when the ball is hit. These will be marked and seasoned and, who knows, maybe some day they might be in a world series line-up.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 15564

Superior Court of the State of California For the County of Tulare

Estate of
IDA JANE BAILLOD, also known as Ida Baillod and Ida J. Baillod, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the offices of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

CLARA ADELE JANOIKO
Administratrix of the estate of the above named decedent

Dated March 20, 1961.

Burford, Hubler & Burford
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
Telephone SUnset 4-5064
Attorneys for Administratrix

First publication: March 23, 1961.
mar23,30,apr6,13,20

TUESDAY BONUS

This Week's Winner Is: MRS. JACK WALLEN
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NEXT WEEK'S REPRESENTATIVE IS: LEGGETT'S

CENTENNIAL CHURCH PARTY SATURDAY NITE

PORTERVILLE, Apr. 23—Additional plans for its gala All-Church Centennial party, Saturday, April 22, were announced following a recent meeting of the Party committee, according to Art and Kathleen Durtsche, general chairmen.

Gus and Addie Leslie, long time church members, will lead the grand march in the Social hall, where social dancing will be enjoyed 9 - 12 p.m. to the music of Buck Shaffer's Studio band. Prizes will be awarded to couples for the best Centennial costumes and best waltz. In addition, dance chairmen Dick and Barbara Fridlund announce frequent mixer dances along with wide variety of music for fox trot, waltz, swing and Latin numbers.

Doug and Betty Webb, special entertainment chairmen, announce intermission events will include the Porterville college boys' Barbershop quartet and ballroom dance demonstrations by Leon Barradat and partner.

The dinner committee of P. F. youth under Jerry and Pat Ridgway expect to serve barbecued beef dinners to approximately 500 adults and children between 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Between dinner and dance, movies will be available for children and bridge and canasta for adults.

While this benefit social event is sponsored especially for church families it is open to interested friends and guests of the community. Tickets are available by calling ticket chairman Mrs. Hugh Monroe, SU 4-5962 or the church office, SU 4-5340.

QUALITY RAMS TO BE OFFERED AT STATE SALE

SAN FRANCISCO, Apr. 20 — The West's leading source of high-quality rams and ewes will be found at the 41st Annual California Ram Sale to be held at the State Fair grounds, Sacramento, Monday and Tuesday, April 24 - 25 states Phil Erro, a leading sheepman from Fresno, and chairman of the Ram Sale committee.

A good demand is anticipated for the 1,800 rams and ewes of the following breeds: Hampshires, Crossbreds, Southdowns, Suffolks, Corriedales, Columbias, Rambouillets.

Ninety consignors from seven states (Oregon, Nevada, Wyoming, Idaho, Missouri, Utah and Colorado) and 24 California counties are sending top offerings to head the commercial and purebred flocks of the buyers.

Blackface rams—Hampshires, Suffolks and Crossbreds will sell the first day, followed by the whiteface rams and all ewes the second day.

The ram sale will be preceded by the Sheep Dog trials and Wool show on Sunday, April 23, as well as California's Spring festival sponsored by the California State fair and Sacramento County fair which will run from April 15th through April 23rd.

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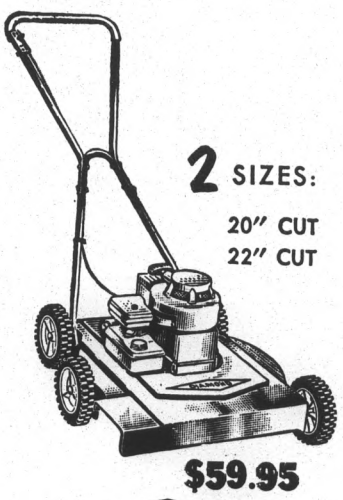

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232 N. Main SU 4-0165

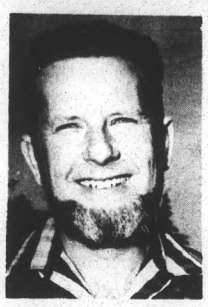
Bartlett Wins County Track Meet For Fifth In Row

PORTERVILLE, Apr. 20 — The county track meet, held in Mineral King Bowl, Visalia, was won by Bartlett Junior High school of Porterville. In keeping the Centennial spotlight on Porterville, Bartlett won its fifth title in a row by piling up 44 points to second place Mulcahy of Tulare's 33 points.

Leslie Hogan won a trophy for high point man in Class D with a total of 8 points. Hogan won the 50 yard dash, tied for first place in the high jump, and anchored the winning relay team.

Danny Prichett broke the Bartlett school record in the A Class high jump with a winning leap of 5 ft. 8 in.

Other victors for Bartlett were Leonard Dickson in the A Class broad jump, Johnny Douglas in the B Class high jump, and Kenny Sinner with a 48 ft. 9 in. put in the A Class shot put.



From Daybell Nursery By John

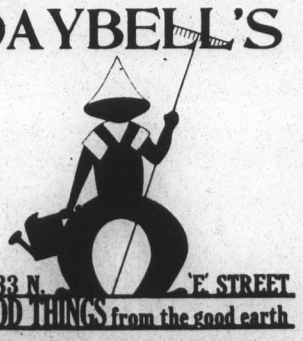
Now the last of the local elections are over we can settle down to the normal problems of graduation, gardening and things we must do "before school is out". We will wager you two to one you won't get them done, but what isn't finished can be moved into the "before school starts" category.

We urge you to take time now to prepare your garden for this month of wild activity and at the same time to prepare it for the summer ahead. This includes getting the patio furniture comfortably located in the shade along with repairing the hose so you won't get a bath each time you move it.

You might even try sitting on one of those garden chairs and reviewing your garden. This may put you to sleep in which case you'll wake up refreshed or it may spur you on to activity. Before jumping up and hoeing yourself into exhaustion we recommend you take pencil and paper and work out the details. Sketch in the basic things you would like. Eliminate the ones that are too complicated and remember to keep borders wide so the bermuda will stay out longer.

If you have problems with this plan bring it by some morning and we'll help you with it. Please don't come at noon on Saturday when the joint is loaded or you may get only hurried suggestions. However if you'll bring us a hamburger or chicken wing we'll take time even then. Open seven days a week on "E" Street north of Olive, Porterville.

DAYBELL'S



133 N. 'E' STREET
GOOD THINGS from the good earth
A Tuesday Bonus Store

Merchants Invited To Visit Cotton Processing Plants

WOODVILLE, Apr. 20 — Business men of the Porterville area are invited to join cotton farmers and ginners in a tour of the Ranchers Cotton Oil Company plant and the Calcot plant in Bakersfield.

Tour by bus will leave the Tule River Cooperative gin at Woodville next Monday, April 24, at 9 a.m. to visit Ranchers Cotton Oil; on Monday, May 1, the tour will go to Calcot, starting at the same time from Woodville.

Persons interested in making the trips should contact Roscoe Honeycutt, manager of the Tule River Coop. gin.

COLLEGE WOMEN SEEK TITLE OF MISS TULARE CO.

PORTERVILLE, April 20 — Four Porterville College women have expressed interest in entering the Miss Tulare County contest to be sponsored by the Visalia Kiwanis club at Montgomery Auditorium in Visalia on Saturday, May 20.

They are Carla Cloer, Jackie Endsley, Kari Guion, and Judy Taggard.

Contestants in the pageant will be judged upon beauty, talent and personality, and the winner will compete in the Miss California contest in Santa Cruz in June.

The Miss Tulare County winner will receive a $250 scholarship from the sponsoring Visalia Kiwanis Club, and a $100 bond from Pepsi-Cola bottlers in Tulare. Awards for the winner of the Miss California title will total over $4,000 in cash prizes and scholarships.

Miss Taggard, a sophomore student at the college, was Veterans' Day Homecoming queen in 1959, and Miss Guion, a freshman, was the 1960 queen. Miss Cloer, a freshman, was an attendant to the 1960 queen. Miss Endsley, a freshman music major, has an outstanding singing voice.

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Convenient Parking
A TUESDAY BONUS STORE

OLIVE MEETING AT LINDSAY

LINDSAY, Apr. 20 — Olive growers will hear discussion of progress made in mechanical harvesting Friday evening, April 21, following a dinner meeting of the Tulare County Farm Bureau at the Lindsay Memorial auditorium. Chairman Andrew Pixton says the dinner is open to the public, but tickets must be obtained in advance from the Farm Bureau office in Visalia.

FILMED REPORT ON MECHANICAL HARVESTING OF DECIDUOUS FRUITS AND CITRUS TO BE SEEN TONIGHT

WOODVILLE, Apr. 20 — A filmed report showing the progress made in the field of mechanical harvesters for use on deciduous fruit farms and citrus groves will be previewed locally tonight, Thursday, at Rosso's in Woodville under the sponsorship of the Porterville Chapter of Young Farmers.

The film, in an actual on the scenes report of the machines in operation at the University of California's experimental farm at Davis where the harvesters were designed and built and tested, under field conditions for the past several years. Accompanying the film are engineers Al Rizzi and Ralph Parker of the State College staff and Tulare county extension service orchard specialist, Jack Foot.

The showing will be preceded by a dinner, starting at 6:30 p.m.. which is open to all area producers. However, in expectancy of a large turnout, those planning to attend are advised to contact either Guido Lombardi or Leon Wilcox for reservations.

Dr. W. A. Winn Will Speak At Dinner Tonight

VISALIA, Apr. 20 — The 41st annual dinner meeting of the Tulare County Tuberculosis and Health association will be held tonight at the Visalia Veterans' Memorial Hall.

Featured speaker will be Dr. W. A. Winn, medical director of the Tulare-Kings Counties hospital at Springville. He will discuss research in the field of valley fever, particularly in reference to new antibiotics.

Late spring potato acreage in California will total 58,500 acres, up nine per cent from a year ago.

JAY BROS. CIRCUS

SPONSORED AS A YOUTH ACTIVITIES PROJECT BY THE AMERICAN LEGION POST #20 AND MT. WHITNEY V.F.W. POST #2001.

SUNDAY, APRIL 23rd
MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM
2 SHOWS 2:00 P.M. 8:00 P.M. DOORS OPEN 1 HOUR EARLY

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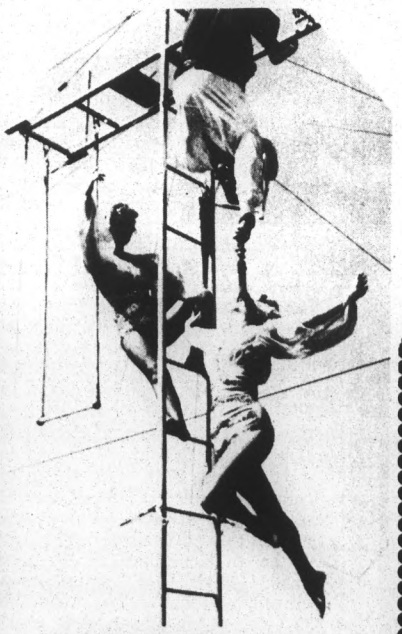
Master of Ceremonies

RUDELLS Trampoline Artists
Outstanding Performances all over the United States and Six Foreign Countries

HIGH AERIAL ACT
1:00 AND 7:00 P.M.
In Front of Auditorium



The Marrins on 96' Sway Pole!

- DUMMY DOG — SONG AND DANCE
- ROSIE THE HORSE
- VENTRILOQUIST ACT — Bob Karl — AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION
- ALICE IN WONDERLAND Production — CHICKEN, DOG, RABBIT, COWBOY BOB, CLOWN AND JOAN
- TOMIO THE HUMAN GORILLA

CENTENNIAL HOMECOMING ACT
LOCAL QUARTET

ADMISSION
ADULTS — $1.00 CHILDREN — 60c STUDENT BODY CARD 60c

Last Week of Store-Wide

CLEARANCE SALE

FURNITURE DEPARTMENT

All Pictures, Lamps and Whatnot Shelves ..... 25% off

Big Mattress and Box Spring Trade-In Sale!

Full or twin size Sealy	Reg.	With Trade-in
Anniversary Mattress	$59.95	$34.95
Matching Box Spring	$59.95	$34.95
Sealy Golden Sleep Mattress	$69.50	$44.50
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Sealy Flex-guard Mattress	$79.50	$54.50
Matching Box Spring	$79.50	$54.50

27" x 54" CarpetSamples — Values to $9.95 ..... $3.20

OVAL BRAIDED RUGS PRICED TO SELL

2 x 4'	3.50	6 x 9'	21.95
3 x 5'	5.95	8 x 10'	32.50
4 x 6'	9.95	9 x 12'	39.50

15" x 15" Chenille Chair Seat Pads ..... $1.39 ea.

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Homewares Dept. Downstairs

SPECIAL POPPYTRAIL DISHES by Metlox 50% off

See these patterns on our bargain table downstairs

CALIF. PEACH BLOSSOM Pattern

	Reg.	Sale
16 Pc. Starter Set	$18.95	$9.48
Butter Dish	5.50	2.75
Lug Soup	2.75	1.38
Dinner Plate	3.00	1.50
Vegetable Dish	3.50	1.75

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16 Pc. Starter Set	$16.95	$8.48
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Also Casseroles, Salad Bowls, Sugar and Creamers, Butter Dishes, Platters, Coffee Servers, Vegetable Dishes, Tea Pots, etc.
all at ½ price also

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

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Waffle Irons	$12.95	$ 9.95
Steam Irons	15.95	11.95
Oven Broiler	14.95	10.95
Portable Mixer	18.95	14.95
Mixer, Stand, and Bowl	26.95	19.95
Waffle Baker	29.95	21.95
Pop Up Toaster	14.95	11.50
6 Pc. Steak Knife Set	6.95	4.95
50 Pc. Tableware Set	19.95	12.95
2 to 5 Cup Percolators	12.50	7.88
9 Pc. Stainless Steak Knife and Carving Set	17.95	11.95
West Bend Automatic Electric Skillet	19.95	15.88

DOZENS MORE

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CHET GILBERT NEEDS LIST OF SPRINGERS

PORTERVILLE, April 20 — Exhibitors in the Springer Heifer class at this year's Porterville fair are asked to file their applications with Chet Gilbert, head of the dairy department as soon as possible so that the information may be mailed out to prospective buyers well in advance of sale date. This extra information is in addition to the regular application which must be filed with fair secretary, Rollo Bishop.

Dairy exhibitors are reminded that the deadline for vaccinating their animals is 30 days prior to opening date. Failure to comply, states Gilbert, means automatic disqualification.

Our Town

Continued from page 2

past. It is a sad commentary that their skills were not altogether appreciated hereabouts, until they left for the more rarified climates of Hollywood and points south.

THE BARN HAS OPERATED some 15 years now, surviving such catastrophes as three moves, financial stress, uncomfortable seats, and occasional bad plays. The labor force has been manned by volunteers who have gathered their reward in experience and the emotional rises and falls that seem a part of the theatrical world. Naturally, there has been a tremendous turn-over of the unpaid help during that time, but always there has been someone to carry on with the not too original slogan, "The show must go on."

YOUR CORRESPONDENT HAS been told by a "reliable source", which is the polite way of saying, "I can't remember who", that the Barn is at a low ebb in its fortunes at the moment. The live drama has been elbowed rather badly by TV, recreation and inertia. Still, now that the word has gotten out, once again several of the dedicated are rallying to the cause, and are breathing new life into the Barn. A new play is under way and the volunteers are enrolling. Now, all that is needed is an audience to view the play. It would be unfortunate for our town to lose the Barn through indifference, because it has been good for the community, and it has helped establish Porterville a little more firmly on the map.

TRY TO MAKE the next play. A little culture, life a little spinach, won't hurt you. It might even do you good. In fact, if properly prepared, you'll enjoy it.

With wages from an hour's work, a consumer could buy substantially more food in 1960 than he could during the 1947-49 years.

MANY TOURISTS come through Porterville, but above is a special visitor, Mrs. Joan A. Turner, center, from Carroll, Manitoba, Canada, who was in Porterville last week traveling along the route on which her father, John Holtby, drove stage nearly a hundred years ago - from Bakersfield to Visalia. Mrs. Turner was travelling with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Curley, of San Diego; they had spent some time in Visalia and intended to stop also in Bakersfield at the Kern county museum. Mrs. Turner says that her father was born on a farm in Ontario; left there to come to California, probably in the late 1850s or early '60s; he joined a brother, Bob Holtby, who taught school in Bakersfield, and, for 10 years, drove stage out of Bakersfield. He then returned to Canada, married, and raised a family, but he liked Visalia so well that he named one of his daughters Ada Visalia Holtby - now Mrs. Ada Moffatt, 85, who still lives in Brandon, Manitoba, Canada. Since Mrs. Turner wanted to "see the country like it was when my father drove stage, if that's possible," the group drove out the old stage road to Fountain Springs, enroute to Bakersfield. (Farm Tribune photo)

Medical Mirror

WHAT DOCTORS SAY ABOUT

Recovery from Schizophrenia Possible

● Rheumatic Fever

Q. Does anyone ever recover from schizophrenia?

A. Very generally, about one-third of patients with schizophrenia treated during the first year of illness make a very good recovery, one-third get a little better and are able to return to outside life, and one-third have to remain in the hospital indefinitely. A great deal depends on how soon treatment is started, the personality of the patient, and other factors.

Q. Would you please let me know through Medical Mirror what causes rheumatic fever? Is it inherited?—A.A.

A. Rheumatic fever is almost always preceded by a nose or throat infection caused by a special type of strep germ. Seemingly, the infection must be present for about three weeks before rheumatic symptoms develop. Treatment during this time can ward off rheumatic fever. The disease itself is not inherited but certain family groups seem especially prone to development of rheumatic fever. This suggests some inbred tendency or weakness but just how important this is remains unsolved.

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News Of The SPRINGVILLE COMMUNITY

By WINNIE GAGE

The Springville Boy Scouts went on their annual Easter week vacation to Morro Bay with their leaders, Bruce Borror, Ray Little, Buford Rema, Lee Cantrill and Fred McGuire.

Tulare County Grange members chartered busses last Wednesday and went to Hollywood to Farmers Market and "Queen for a Day". Those going from Springville Grange were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. George Hunnicutt, Minnie Hensley, Clara Jennings, Ruth Peterson, Irma Skiles, Jeannette Higgins, Lois Moulton, Esther Orosco, Francis Harris, Ruth Curts, Rose Van Ness and Lillian Avery.

Mrs. May Pierson of San Leandro is visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moulton.

Dock Clinkenbeard is in San Jose visiting his son Doyle and under doctor's care for heart attacks and much needed rest.

The annual meeting of the Springville Hospital Auxiliary was held Friday in the Nurses' home near the hospital. Over 80 were present to enjoy dinner and talks made by Hans Stienman of the hospital staff, Mrs. Evelyn McFadden of the Porterville State Hospital gave a talk on "Family Care". Mr. Robert Slover talked on "Volunteer Service." Mrs. George Cole of Strathmore is the president.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Eames of the Triple E Ranch were his sister, Mrs. Bernice Massey of South Pasadena; Stanley Baker of Hollywood; Mrs. Eames' brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. McRae of Palm Springs.

The Valley Handweavers Guild met Saturday in the Springville Memorial building with a potluck dinner. Mrs. Marion Lopes of Delano, acting president, was in charge of the meeting. Others present were: Myrta Blackman and Herma Templeton of Porterville; Fay Trask of McFarland; Edna Armstrong of Cayucos and McFarland; Naomi Keeler of Hollywood; Edna Barrett and Mauricia Bartlett of Kaweah; Mrs. Maerzke, Edna Winchenbach, Ruth James, Lois Scott, Mary Osterman, Thyra Nelson, Hulda Neilson, Mary Lou Guelker and son of Delano. Springville hostesses were Mrs. Carmah Hodges, Edith Fox, Ena Lyman and guest Winnie Gage.

The May meeting of the Guild will be in the home of Mrs. Maerzke in Delano. The weaving classes will start in June in Delano.

The Annual Homecoming will be held Sunday, April 23rd in the Memorial building.

(Held Over From Last Week)

Mrs. Sammy Fidler and son of Richmond were guests last week with her parents, Mr.. and Mrs. Glen Ballmes.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Eames and five grandchildren of Los Angeles spent Easter vacation on their ranch, Triple E Ranch on Balch Park road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas of Severy, Kans. were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Haggard.

Mrs. Elsie Voss of San Diego is visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hamar.

The Southern Baptist Chapel celebrated its 4th anniversary on Easter Sunday. Rev. Nylon Hagan of Porterville delivered the sermon and after that over 20 members and families enjoyed potluck dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore on River Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Chapman and children of Porterville were Sunday guests of his mother, Mrs. Mary Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Rutherford drove to Fort Ord over the weekend to visit their son Wally who is stationed there.

The Springville Rodeo parade held Saturday morning at 10:00 a.m. was the nicest and largest parade ever held in Springville. Doc Clinkenbeard, parade chairman reports trophies and awards were given to: Bands, 1st prize went to Alpaugh; 2nd to Springville 4-H Club; Elks band of Porterville winning 3rd.

Marchers: 1st prize to Strutters of Bakersfield; Lynnettes of Bakersfield, 2nd; Prancers of Porterville, 3rd.

Majorettes — Solos: Cheryl Lackey of Delano, 1st prize; Berinda Phillipps of Bakersfield, 2nd.

Horse groups: 1st place to Springville Saddle Club; 2nd place to Quaken Aspen Meadows Pack station.

Horse drawn vehicle prize went to Pat Coats of the "Triple C Pony Farm" of Visalia.

Single riders: 1st to H. Paul Hayden of Woodlake; 2nd to Joe Ruzka of Terra Bella; 3rd to Mrs. Nickles of Porterville.

Team riders: 1st prize to Betty Harding and Peggy Pearson; 2nd prize to Skip Davis and Dwayne Burnett.

Silver mounted riders: 1st, A. M. Wells of Fresno; 2nd, Joe Smith of Fresno; 3rd to Earl Cain.

Floats: 1st to Springville Chamber of Commerce.

Special award went to Porterville Centennial Cavalcade.

Clem Simpson was Grand Marshal, followed by Queen Mary Ann Beaver and her attendants, Mickie Norwood, Maytie Gemmell, Leah Shannon and Judith Evans.

One of Alpaugh's band boys left his drum near the Memorial building and when he returned for it, it was gone. Anyone knowing of its whereabouts is asked to get in touch with Doc Clinkenbeard of Springville.

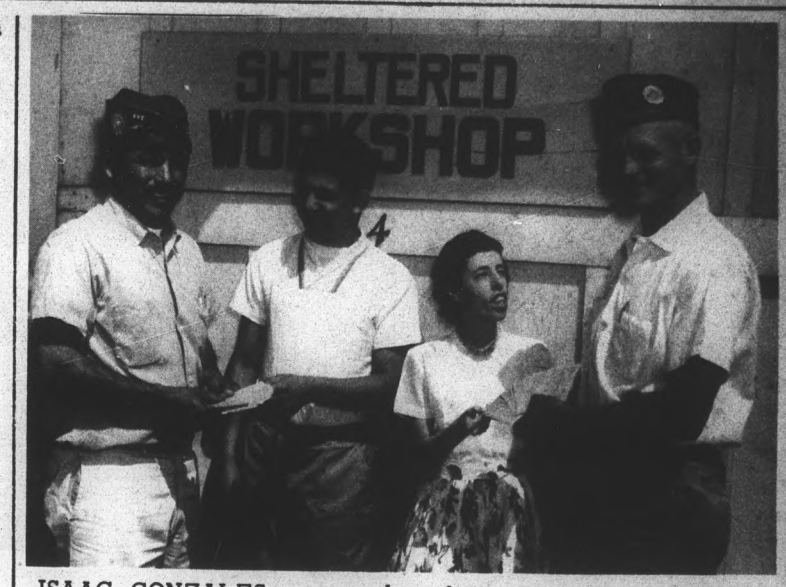
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bruce and son of Santa Susanna spent the weekend in their newly purchased home from Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thronebery on Highway 190, handled by Sierra Realty. Mr. and Mrs. Thronebery have returned to their ranch near Pixley.

The 17th annual Invitational Track Meet was held Friday, April 7, at the Springville Elementary school. Two meets were held, one for boys and one for girls.

Results were: Boys, Springville 67½ points, Pleasant View 38½ points, Terra Bella 25 points and Alta Vista 12 points.

Girls: Springville 82 points, Pleasant View 33 points, Terra Bella 15½ points and Alta Vista 12½ points.

Springville school will enter County Track Meet to be held in Visalia next Saturday, April 15th. Public Schools Week will be April 24 to 28 with open house and a program on April 28th, at 2 p.m.



ISAAC GONZALES, commander of Mt. Whitney Post 2001, Veterans of Foreign Wars, left, and Pete Wells, right, commander of Post 20, The American Legion, are shown passing out free tickets to children of the Sheltered Workshop in Porterville for the Homecoming Circus that will be presented Sunday, April 23, in the Porterville Memorial auditorium at 2 P.M. and 8 P.M. With the post commanders are Robert Delgadillo and Barbara Williams. The two veterans' organizations are presenting the circus as a youth benefit acitivity, with financial support from a number of community business men and individuals. Over 2,000 free tickets are going to schools of the area for children up to 10 years of age. Tickets for the general public will also be available at the auditorium door, with money raised to go into youth activities sponsored by the Legion and VFW. Adult admission is $1.00.

(Farm Tribune photo)

100th ANNIVERSARY
SALE
Thru Saturday, April 22nd
25% DISCOUNT
ON ALL ITEMS IN STOCK
FOR CASH
OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT TILL 9
Judie Barnhart's
"WE SELL FIT"
316 N. Main SU 4-6011
We Give Thrifty Green Stamps Tuesday Bonus Store

YOU 2
I better think about this...
DONT WASTE TIME THINKING - CUM ON THE RUN
JOIN IN THE FUN!
DON'T MISS THE
BARGAINS
AT 513 NO. MAIN ST.
Spring and Summe
Dresses, coats, Suits, hats, skirts, sweaters, blouses, aapris, hose, girdles, brassieres and costume jewelry at —
BARGAIN PRICES!
Clare-retta Shop
A TUESDAY BONUS STORE
a real live sale!
a real live monkey!
a real live organ grinder!
SHINE UP TO THE MONKEY OUTSIDE
SHINE UP TO THE BARGAINS INSIDE
3 Big DAYS - Thurs. 20 Fri. 21 & Sat. 22

CENTENNIAL

Continued from page 1

ciated with the Centennial are coming up Sunday — a daredevil automobile thrill show at Rocky hill arena at 2 p.m. Sunday afternoon, sponsored by the Breakfast Lions club, and a Homecoming Circus, at 2 p.m. and at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Auditorium, sponsored by the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars as a youth activities benefit.

The Saturday Centennial show in Porterville will include a band parade down Main street, starting at 10 a.m. Leading the parade will be the Mendota elementary school band, with the Porterville high school Panther band and the Bartlett school band also marching.

Porterville's Pioneer queen, Mamie Saak, will ride in a buggy with Centennial chairman, Donald Jones; Queen Arlene Souza and her attendants will ride in a Horseless carriage; Porterville's Centennial parade units will also be included.

A special feature will be the introduction of a four-horse hitch for the Centennial stage — provided the team is broke and ready.

Throughout the day special sidewalk and street sales booths will be operated on Main street, and several merchants are planning special entertainment in their stores.

Square dancers from throughout the San Joaquin valley are expected for the Square Dance Jamboree in the evening, when one of the nation's top callers — Bob Osgood, will stop off for the Porterville event enroute to Canada. Concession stands will be in operation during the jamboree; there will be other bands playing on the north and south ends of the Main street business district.

The Porterville Centennial march on Sacramento to seek repeal of women's suffrage started yesterday morning, as a contingent of some 30 fearless men left Porterville by Horseless Carriage to espouse their cause in towns of the San Joaquin valley and in the halls of the state capitol.

Following them today is a delegation of Centennial women who stoutly maintain that they are not to be trod upon, and that the rights of women will be strongly defended.

It's all part of Porterville's Centennial year celebration, commemorating the beginning of Porterville in 1861 when Royal Porter Putnam built a store and stopping place along the old Emigrant trail that was then the major southern route between St. Louis and Sacramento.

Supporting the men's delegation will be the Breakfast Lions club, Confederate gun crew, complete with cannon and dressed in Confederate uniforms, and backed by a uniformed Dixieland band from Porterville college.

Orators of great renown, recruited in Porterville, will speak words of wisdom in behalf of men's rights and the repeal of women's suffrage.

The caravan plans to hit Fresno about 9 a.m., and will be escorted to the center of town where oratory will reign supreme. The group will make another majjor stop in Merced, about 2:30 p.m., after passing through valley towns between, then spend the night in Modesto.

After a stem-winding demonstration at 9 a.m. in downtown Modesto, the group will continue on to Stockton, arriving about 11 a.m., for another demonstration, then move through Manteca and Lodi to Sacramento, where final appeal will be made to state legislators at 9 a.m. on Friday in the state capitol building.

All citizens of Centennial Porterville are invited to be on the Front steps of the state capitol at 9 a.m., Friday, to join in the fun — wearing Centennial costumes, of course.

The entire Porterville contingent will be introduced on the floor of the State Senate by Senator J. Howard Williams, of Porterville.

WOMEN – ALL over the place. That's what the Loyal Mutton Chops of the Mystic Knights of the Supreme Order of Bushfaces - namely Milt Wenzel - thought when he was put upon while picking out a wheel barrow in which Zoe Claubes, of the Divine Order of Lovely Ladies could ride next Saturday. Seems Milt and Zoe had a bet on the recent city election - would more men or more women vote; more women than men voted so Zoe gets to ride down Main street while Milt pushes the wheelbarrow. The payoff is set for 11 A.M., Saturday, as an added feature for this big Centennial day in Porterville. Backing up Zoe are, from left, Mrs. Ray Overcash (with her shotgun as usual) Chris Lalanne, Zoe, Milt and Bea Masterson. (Farm Tribune photo)

Mountain Lion

Continued from page 1

will operate Porterville's historic Main street saloon, but that only sarsaparilla and root beer will be served.

However, a ragtime piano player will be on hand, along with special Centennial entertainment. In charge for the Saddle club are Charlie Heard, club president; Joe Jacobs, and Charlie Surber.

A complete sell-out of inside exhibit space was reported by Lee Martin, exhibits superintendent, however, he said that some outside space may still be available, depending on whether or not space contracts that are now out are purchased.

A preliminary report on livestock indicates 45 head of dairy animals; 160 fat steers; about 60 lambs and 45 barrows. Future Farmer and 4-H livestock exhibitors must have their entries in by 5 p.m. on May 11; animals must be in place on the fair grounds Wednesday evening, May 17, night before opening of the fair.

Continued expansion of the Fair's Quarter Horse show, set for May 19, was reported by Director Guido Lombardi, who said that he expects at least 200 of the West's finest horses on the fair grounds.

Director Bill Rodgers reported that the fair's outdoor stage show is shaping up, with professional acts to be contracted within the next few days. Theme of the stage show will center around Porterville's Centennial, which is also the general theme of the entire fair this year.

Other directors attending the Monday meeting were: A. K. Hodgson, board chairman; Rolla Bishop, Bob Board, Lawrence Anderson, Chet Griswold, Merv Brown, Roscoe Honeycutt and Richard Owen.

COUNTY "Y" SECRETARY TO RESIGN

TULARE, Apr. 20 — Tulare County YMCA General secretary, Lewis Stroh, has accepted the position as executive secretary of the West Los Angeles YMCA effective May 15th, according to Dr. James Shelton, county "Y" president. Stroh has worked in the county organization since December 1955.

New candidates for the YMCA position will be interviewed in the immediate future. Meanwhile, Gene Doud, program secretary, will continue YMCA activity throughout the county.

Classified Ads Bring Results

BANQUET

Continued from page 1

tion President Earl Gray stating that the price of tickets — $2.00 for adults and $1.00 for boys and girls under 16 years of age — is actually association membership dues.

New officers of the association, headed by Jim Nickell, president, will be introduced.

Other committee heads include: Uly Priftike, ticket sales; Everett Havens, serving; Walt Sommer, tables and seating; and Doc Sewell, special guests. Officers of the California Highway Patrol will handle traffic; Porterville city police will be in charge of parking; deputies from the Tulare county sheriff's office will seat guests.

Tickets for the banquet are on sale in a number of business houses of the community and can be obtained from directors of the Sportsmen's association.

Cigarette tax collected in California during the first full year that the tax was in operation amounted to $64,171,834, according to John Lynch, chairman of the state board of equalization.

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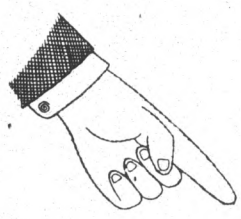

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